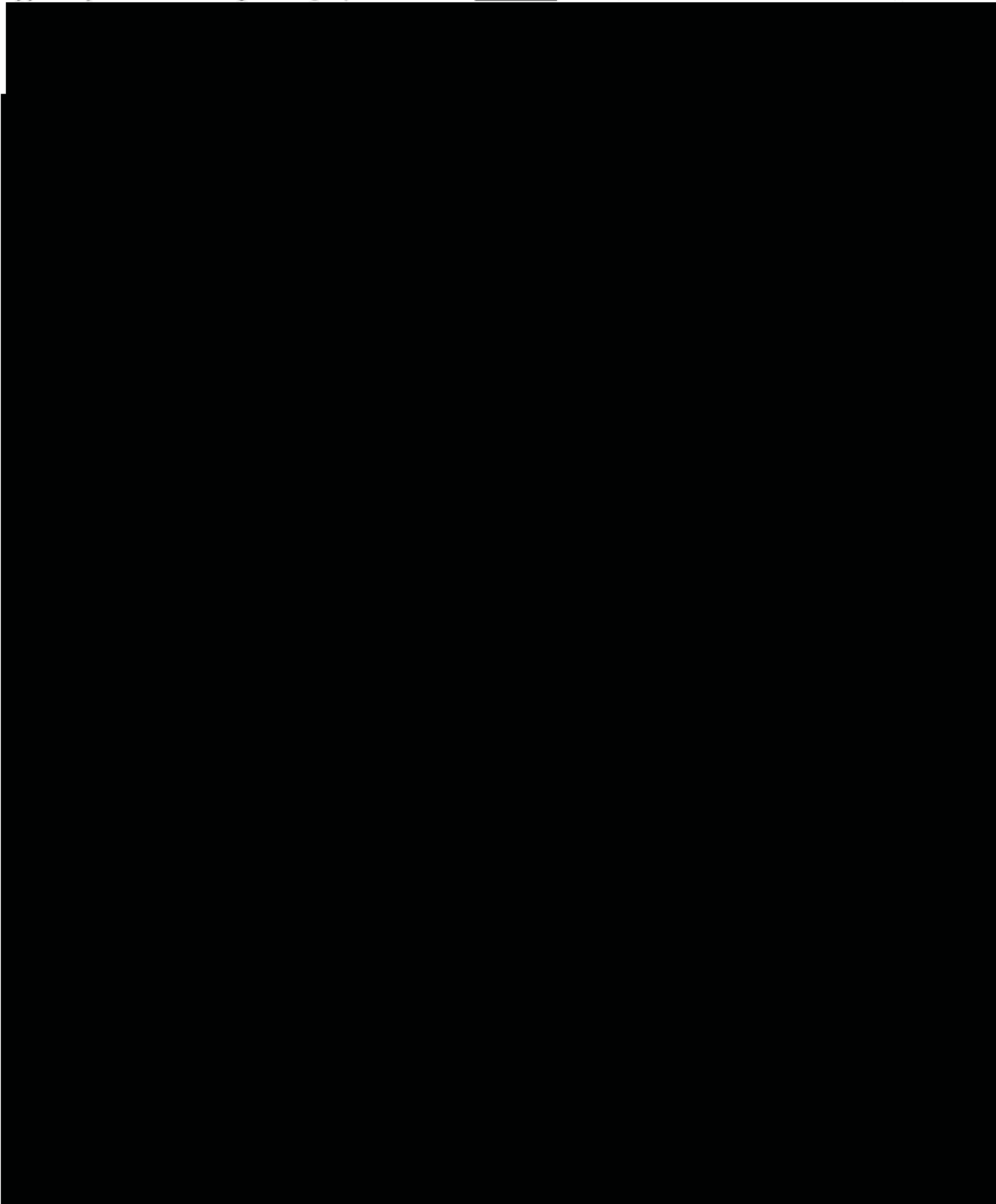
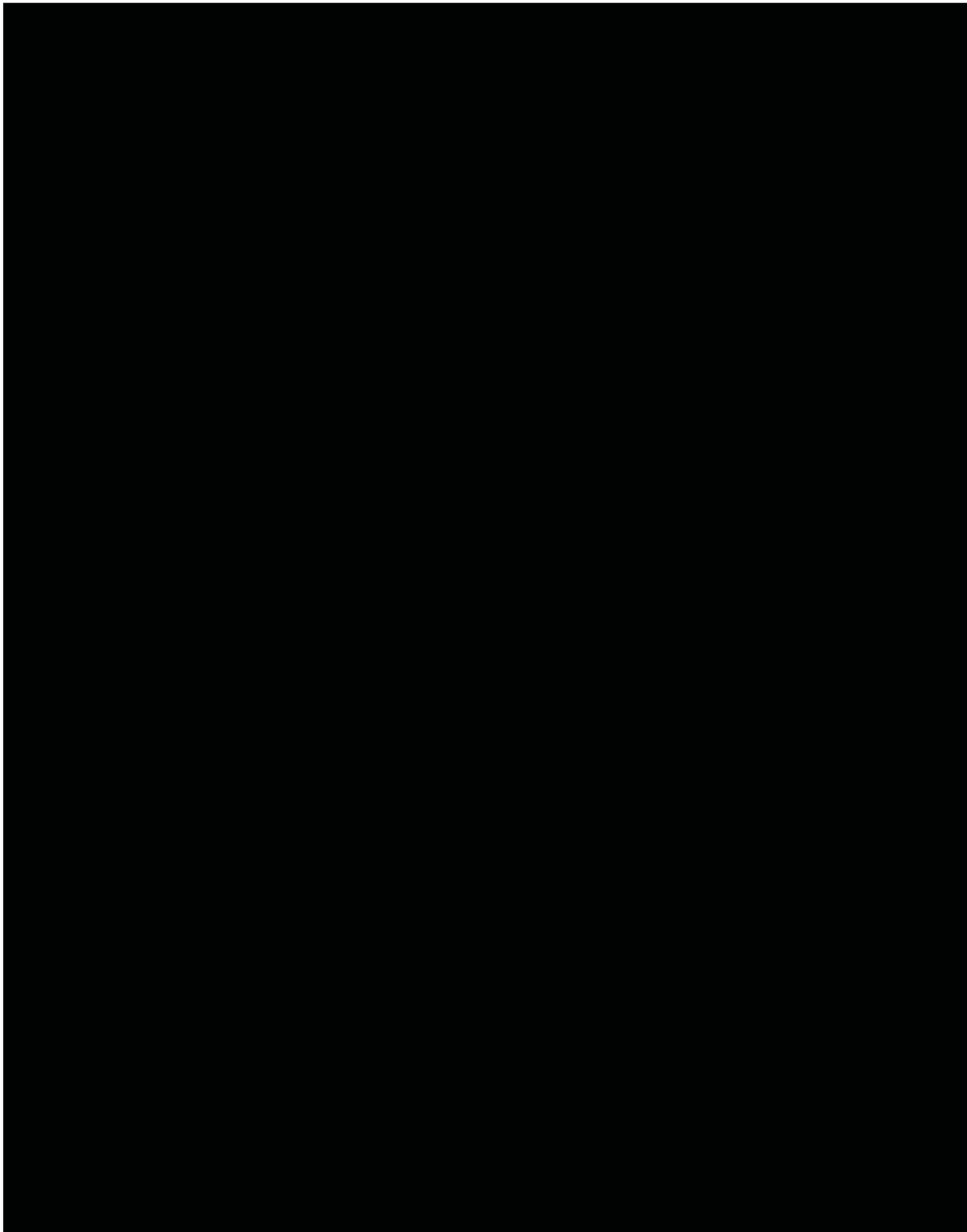


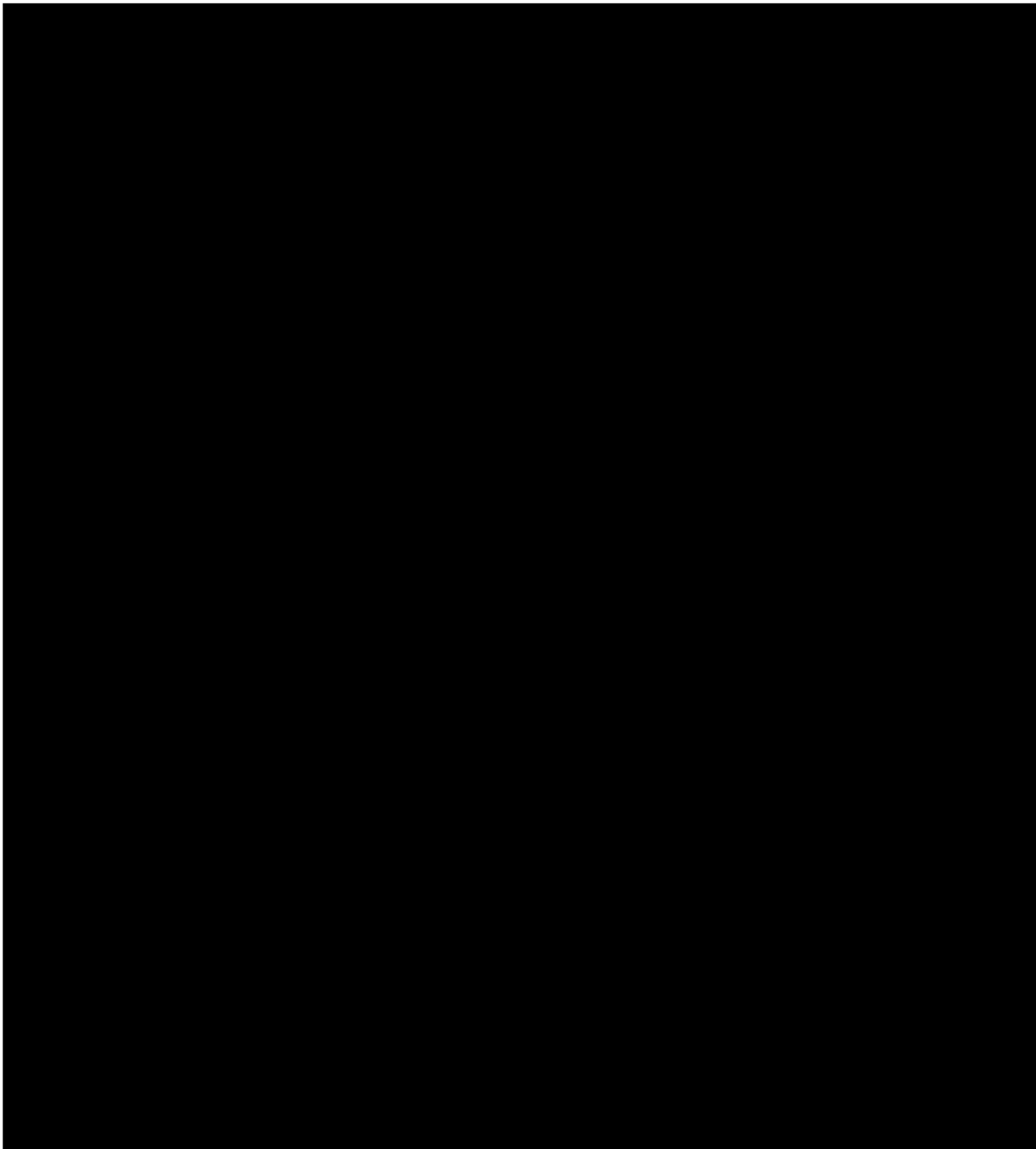
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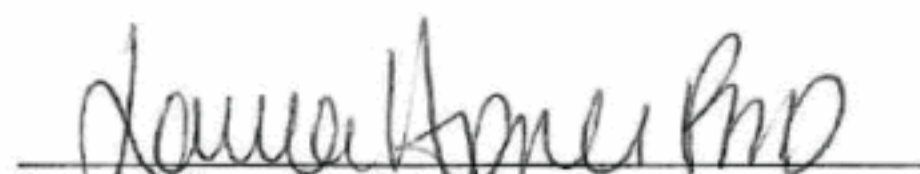
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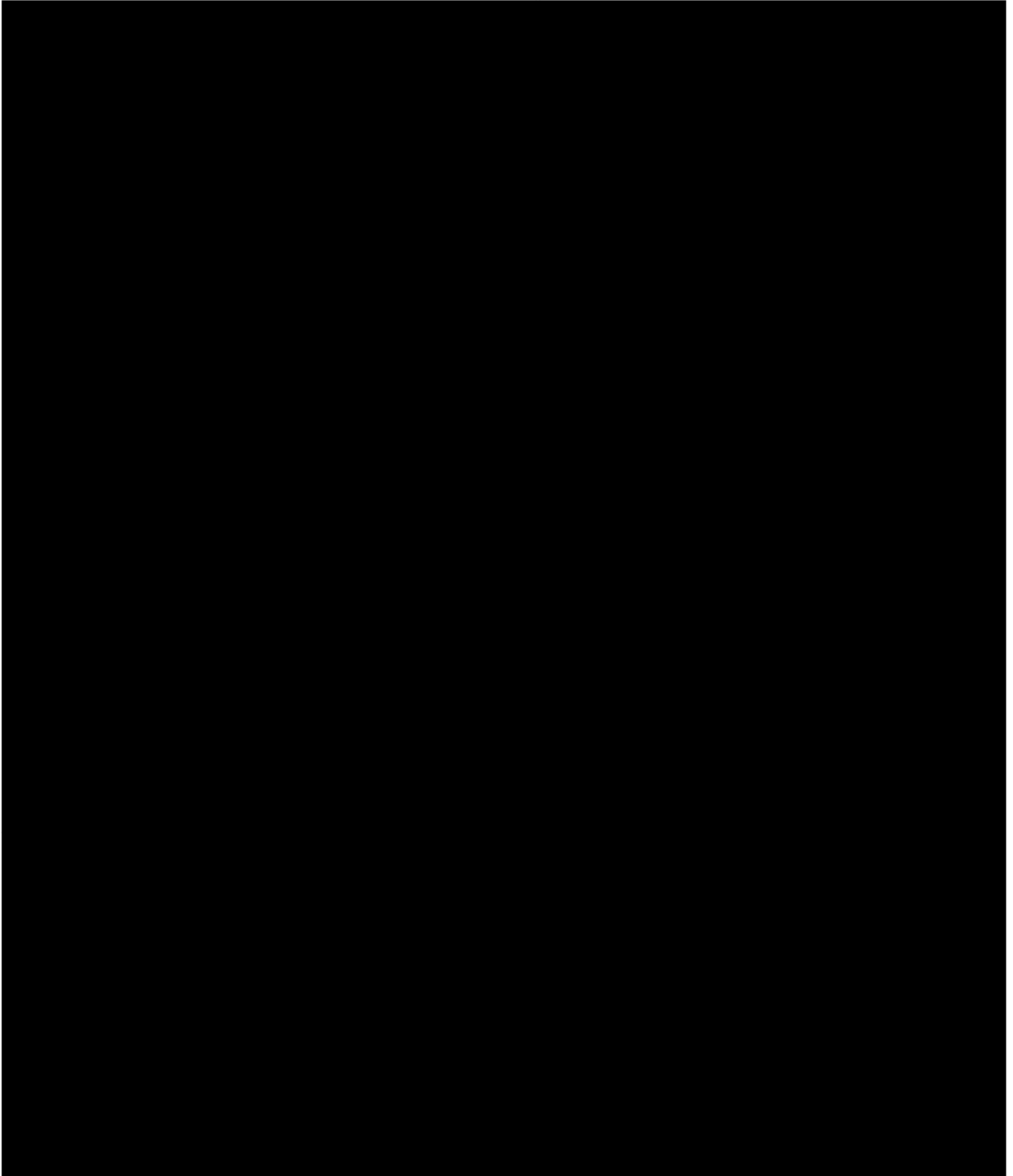
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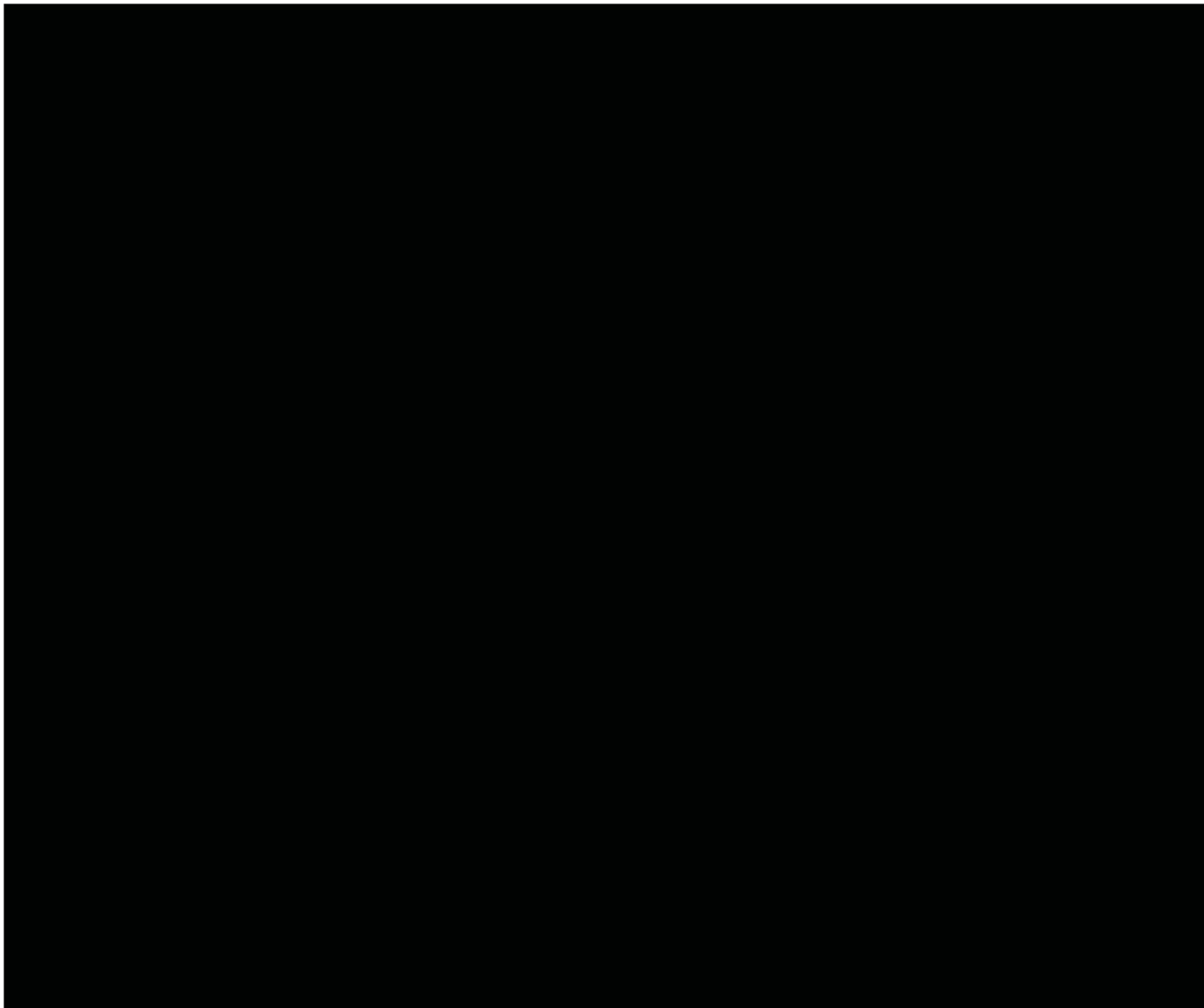
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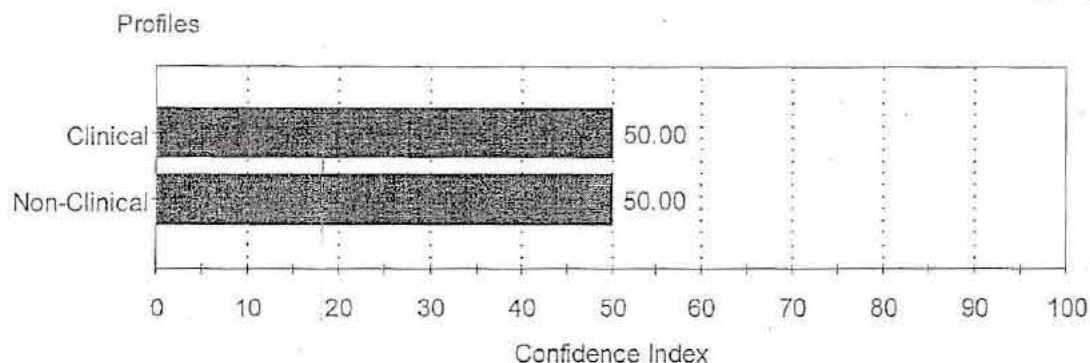
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Confidence Index Associated with ADHD Assessment

The following graph shows [REDACTED] Confidence Index for the clinical and non-clinical profiles.



No Decision, Confidence Index = 50.0%

The CPT discriminant function indicates that there is an equal chance that this profile belongs to a clinical or to a non-clinical individual. Therefore, no suggested classification is given.

The Confidence Index should always be reviewed in relation to results on the remaining CPT II measures. When the Confidence Index falls close to 50 (providing no decision), however, there is a heightened need to examine all individual index and measure scores, and to consider the inter-relationships between them.

The authors of this assessment instrument caution against assigning a diagnosis of ADHD or dismissing such a diagnosis singularly based upon this one index.